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SGA to conduct liquor license survey



Tim Robinson

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

A resolution was passed by the Student Government Association Monday which will send a survey to LSUS students asking for their opinions on a full-liquor license, registration advising and the campus yearbook.

The proposal followed a bill the Senate stopped which would have called for a student referendum to decide whether or not LSUS should have a full-liquor license. If the referendum had been pass-

ed, the students would have decided by voting upon the full liquor proposal.

According to Tim Robinson, SGA president, the survey should be completed by early December. That way the liquor issue will be decided upon by the end of the semester, he said.

The SGA will then look at the results and decide if LSUS needs to apply for the license, Robinson said.

But Robinson said during a special Senate meeting held on Friday, "My personal feeling is it

doesn't matter to me whatever we pass, I am going to veto any legislation calling for a full liquor license. This is based on my best judgement in the interests of the university."

However, Robinson later said in response to a question from Senator Dale Kaiser, "If 10 percent or better of the campus voice their opinions, whether 51 percent pass it or whatever, I will pass it."

SGA Senator Donna Robinson said, "I will vote no for a liquor license because this (LSUS) is an

educational facility."

Bill Epps, senator, said "I can't vote on it when we spend \$500 on it and it will be vetoed."

But Kaiser said that he thinks the poll is a good idea because the issues affect the entire campus although student voting has been poor in the past. "We know voting record of students on campus. We need to get out both sides and get the students to vote. If there's not 1000 who vote then it's their fault."

The survey will cost the SGA \$630 of their present budget,

Almagest photo by John Armistead

Harju resigns post as dept. chairman

by SCOTT STRONG
Staff Writer

"After you've spent a long time in a position like this — and eight and a half years is a long time — I feel like its necessary to move on," said Dr. Mel Harju, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Finance.

Harju resigned as chairman, ending an eight and a half year term. His resignation will go into effect next semester. Harju will be replaced by acting chairman Clarence Adams.

Harju said that there is "no scandal involved" in his resignation. He said that he would like to gear himself more towards teaching and research interest, particularly research in computer outsets of finance. "I don't see it as moving away, but instead as

moving towards teaching and research," he said.

Harju, who teaches Finance 301 and 430, will be teaching Economics 506 next semester, a graduate course in macroeconomics.

As chairman, Harju was involved with recruiting students, budgeting and curriculum development, and faculty hiring.

"I feel it's time for someone else to take over," Harju said. "A new chairman will bring a fresh view and a fresh energy that just isn't maintained over a long time."

Harju said that LSUS, having the "finest faculty in the state — maybe anywhere," has been highly productive over the years. "Our people have done a stellar job and I look forward to continued productivity, new programs and new initiative."



Liz Terry studies in front of the UC earlier this week.

SOC grants funds for conference

by DONNA WHITTON
Managing Editor

Student Organizations on Campus voted last Friday to give Omicron Delta Kappa funds to help finance their annual leadership conference which was held here Saturday.

"We're just asking for support," Linda Smith of ODK said at SOC's bi-weekly meeting.

The organization received \$200: \$25 for workshop materials, \$50 for refreshments, \$25 for printing and postage and \$100 for four plaques to be given to the guest speakers. The plaques cost \$20 each.

Smith said that 40 reservations had been made for this year's conference, and that 60 people attended last year's.

The SOC voted 11-4 in favor of the request. Twenty-two organizations were represented at the meeting.

SOC was allotted \$2,000 at the beginning of semester to give to campus organizations who request funds. The SOC now has \$1,400 with which to finish the academic year.

SOC will vote at the next meeting to decide whether Intramural athletics should receive \$800 to send four teams to an IM competition.

Business proposes 3 new options

by GWIN GROGAN
Contributing Writer

Three options within the business information systems department are proposed for the fall of 1986, according to the chairman, Dr. John Austin.

The department of business information systems was formed in

July 1984 and replaced the office administration department. The old OADM degree was a secretary of science degree, while the BIS department offers a management degree, Austin said.

The three options being proposed are: a quantitative option which deals with production and

manufacturing operations, and requires more mathematics than the other two, Austin said. And it deals heavily with analysis, he said.

The management information systems option requires 18 hours of computer science courses and is oriented toward computers, Austin said.

The third option, office systems management, is an office management degree, he said.

Austin said that BIS Option combines the quantitative option, which deals with production, with business communications courses, which encompass personal interaction.

campus

LSUS students see double with twin music teachers

by DONNA WHITTON
Managing Editor

An LSUS instructor was ill at the beginning of the semester and while she was sick, another instructor took over her classes.

This may not seem a bit strange, except for the fact that these two instructors are sisters.

As a matter of fact, they are identical twins.

Norma Jean Locke, instructor of music at LSUS, literally stepped in for her sister, Barbara Ann Locke, who also teaches music, when Barbara had to enter the hospital for some tests.

"The funny thing is, until I told some of them (Barbara's students), they didn't know I wasn't my sister," Norma says.

"Some of them looked at me funny, but they didn't ask right off the bat," she adds.

Norma says that the giveaway was when she didn't know the names of some of Barbara's students. "I pride myself in knowing my students and she knows hers," she says.

After roll call on the first day that she took over, one daring stu-

dent asked Norma, "Miss Locke, are you our Miss Locke?"

Norma then explained that she was not, that her sister would be out for some time but "don't miss class, because I will be here not only to take roll, but to teach." One young man then replied "Neato," Norma says.

The hard part about taking over was the double load of teaching both her classes and Barbara's. Norma taught classes back to back.

She says it was also tough having to accompany and direct the LSUS Choir at the same time. Norma is used to directing the group while her sister accompanies on the piano.

But she didn't mind this inconvenience at all and says of Barbara, "She would have done the same for me and she could have."

"We teach very much alike," Norma says. "We were both trained in music and piano, we are both choral instructors, and we both have experience in music theory. Actually we could trade places."

The sisters are both currently working on their dissertations for Ph.D.s in music education from the University of Southern Mississippi.

"We are identical mirror twins," Norma says explaining that she is right-handed and Barbara can right with either hand, and if they were to part their hair, Norma's would part on the left and Barbara's would part on the right.

To show how identical the twins look physically, Norma said that a photographer once took straight-on pictures of both of them and split the photos down the middle to where Norma's left would be with Barbara's right and Barbara's left would be with Norma's right.

The results were shocking, Norma says. The split photos looked no different from the twins in person.

The sisters also think alike. "In our case mental telepathy does work," Norma says. "It's so close that she (Barbara) can start a sentence and I can finish it and vice-versa," and adds, "If



Which is which? Norma Jean Locke (left) and Barbara Ann Locke (right) teach LSUS students music.

something happens to her I can feel it."

But Norma stresses that she and Barbara are not "just two peas in a pod."

"We are very close. We share our home. We get along very well. Yet, we have our differences. We are individuals. We each have our own jobs," she says.

Barbara teaches piano while

Norma teaches vocals, although they can each do both. They do different jobs around the house and Norma says, "She's our bookkeeper where I don't like to fool with such things."

Norma says that she and her sister complement each other and adds, "We respect each other's wishes and opinions and argue like human beings."

Chancellor speaks on moral values

by KEVAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Chancellor Grady Bogue said Wednesday that, in 25 years, the one thing he has observed that most damages leadership is the "prostitution of integrity." He said that it results in an impossible set of values.

Chancellor Bogue, Dr. Milton Finley and Dr. Vincent Marsala

spoke at a Liberal Arts Colloquium presented by the LSUS Law and Government Society titled "Politics, Leadership, and Corruption." About 35 members, business persons and students attended the colloquium which was held Oct. 30 in BH 463.

Bogue spoke on leadership ethics and offered values for moral leadership. Finley spoke on the historical importance of

corruption, citing European and American examples with comments. Marsala "brought it home" and spoke on Louisiana corruption, particularly regarding the Governor's office.

Dr. Norman Provizer, panel moderator, began by saying that he thought corruption was a timely topic considering the on-going trial of Gov. Edwards.

"There is a very practical reason for doing what is right," Bogue said, then gave two incentives.

He termed one incentive the "low road to morality."

"The low road to morality is understanding that Man must share part of his material wealth or lose it all," he said. "There are two rules on the low road to morality: stay legal and use all the resources available."

He termed the second incentive the "high road to morality."

"The high road to morality is we do what is right because we care," Bogue said, adding "Leaders should use both incentives to morality."

Dr. Finley said "One can say, without too much cynicism, that history is the record of corrup-

tion, at least those who got caught."

He said the question involved was how the public perceives corruption in politics and cited two examples from French history — the Dreyfus affair in 1894 that touched off riots and divided France, and the recent bombing by the French government of Greenpeace's anti-whaling ship Rainbow Warrior.

According to Finley, the major objection from the French public was not that their government had committed a crime, but that it had done it clumsily.

Dr. Marsala ended the colloquium with a speech on Louisiana corruption. He said that corruption and scandal run throughout the history of Louisiana for two reasons — our natural wealth and our inherently weak political institutions.

The next LSUS Law and Government Society Liberal Arts Colloquium will be in two weeks. Its topic will be the proposed full liquor license bill currently before the SGA.

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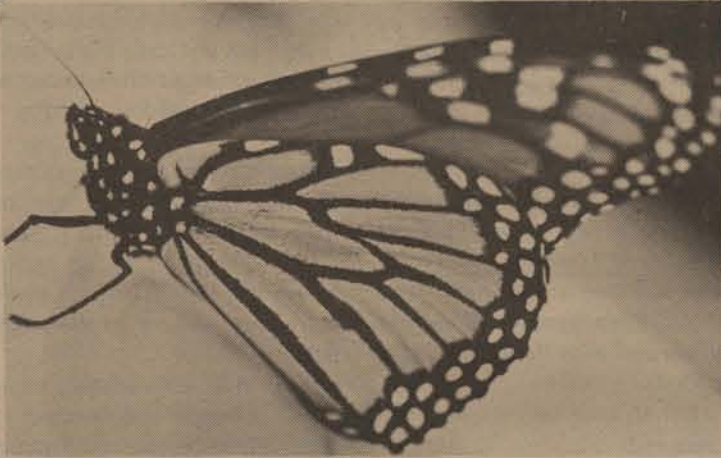
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Touch of Spring

Almagest photo by John Armistead



A butterfly strikes a pose for Almagest photographer John Armistead.

McNeese team wins debate competition

The Debate and Individual Events squad from McNeese State University took first place at last weekend's Red River Forensic Classic held on the LSUS campus.

The McNeese team compiled a total of 110 points during the speech tournament to outdistance the University of Southwestern Louisiana, which took second place with 97 points. Third place went to Oklahoma Christian College with 95 points.

The first place Senior Debate Team award went to Cameron

University of Lawton, Okla., on a 2-1 judges' decision over Oklahoma Christian. Third place in that category went to the team from Harding College of Searcy, Ark.

USL won both first and second places in Junior Debate. McNeese State and New Mexico Junior College tied for third.

Fourteen colleges and universities from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana participated in the tournament.

Coach gives thanks for support

Dear Editor:

I would like to take a few moments and a little space to thank a group of very special people for the time and effort they devoted to making the recent Red River Forensic Classic a success. We had 14 colleges and universities represented on our campus during the tournament, and when it was over, they were all most complimentary about the way in which the tournament was run and the friendliness of the local people.

First let me express my appreciation to some students who worked long, hard and tirelessly to keep the tournament running smoothly. Jim Davis, Jeff Smay, Amanda Mann and Steve Rech all worked diligently from Thursday through Saturday, and I greatly appreciate their dedica-

tion and efforts.

Next I'd like to extend my sincere thanks to several faculty members who volunteered to serve as judges. Dr. Dalton Cloud, Dr. Doris Benson, Ms. Ann King, Major Walker Broadhurst, Dr. Joe Loftin, Mr. John Tabor and Ms. Sue Monday all judged numerous events. A special word of thanks to Sue Monday who judged everything I asked of her

for two days.

Without the help of these people our weekend guests would not have been so gracious with their compliments. Everyone expressed pleasure in the competition and in the manner with which the tournament was run.

Thank you folks, I really appreciate you and your work.

Frank J. Lower
Director of Forensics

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Phi Delts play killing game

by DEBORAH FLETCHER
Staff Writer

An LSUS student was shot and killed Wednesday in the LSUS parking lot in front of the Business-Education Building, authorities said, but declined to give the identification of the victim.

According to Bill Cunningham and Ken Copple, members of Phi Delta Theta, the victim is the first in a series of assassinations which will involve some LSUS students.

However, the killings are not real. They are part of a game called KAOS which the Phi Delts and their little sisters are currently playing.

KAOS, which stands for Killing As an Organized Sport, originated in 1981 by the Phi Delts and has been played every year since. KAOS twists a little of James Bond spy action and Sherlock Holmes detective intui-

tion making it an exciting assassination game.

As an assassin, your mission begins when you pull your victim's dossier, which contains the victim's full name, class schedule and home address. Even after finding out everything about your victim, your hunt can not begin until you get a murder weapon, which in this case is a dart gun with rubber-tipped darts.

Now the detective work and the spying begins and the strategy is simple — kill or be killed — because even though you know your victim, someone out there has your address and phone number and they're not planning to send you flowers.

If you stay in the safe zone, better known as Switzerland, which is in the LSUS buildings and in the mall, you cannot be shot. But who wants to stay at school all day? People can be shot in the parking lot, at parties and even

downtown.

The assassination game is based on the theory of survival of the fittest, and the remaining participants will be assassinated through the process of elimination in about two weeks at an O.K. Corral party at the Phi Delt house.

The motive for these assassinations is greed, since the last person "alive" wins the pot, which is a collection of each participant's \$2 entry fee.

If you are playing this game, please take it seriously. According to Cunningham and Copple, people have been known to stay up all night waiting for their victim to come home, and even more sneaking, conniving things like pretending that their car was broken down so their victim would come and help them out only to be shot.

So watch out during these next two weeks, your best friend may be your worst enemy.

London Christmas offered to students

by SCOTT STRONG
Staff Writer

"I've spent Christmas in Spain, China, and Budapest, but London is by far the best place to spend Christmas," said Marilyn Gibson, director of International Studies at LSUS.

Gibson is coordinating the LSUS-sponsored "Yuletide in London" trip. Participants will

spend 10 to 15 days in London throughout the holiday season.

The trip is open to the general public, but Gibson said that LSUS people are given first choice.

The 15-day trip and the 10-day trip cost \$1,299 and \$989, respectively. Fees include round trip airfare from Dallas to London, lodging at Richman College, and two meals each day. Travel, as

outlined in the daily itinerary, as well as field trips, are also covered by the initial fees.

"The trip is a wonderful chance to talk and have discussions with people of other cultures," Gibson said, adding that in England, communication among natives and Americans is easier than it is in other European countries since there is no language barrier.

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Response needed for SGA survey

LSUS students will be receiving a survey in the mail within a few weeks asking their opinions on the alcohol issue, advising by the faculty and the year-book.

The Student Government Association is conducting the survey at a cost of \$630. The money comes out of the SGA's budget which is paid for by students' tuitions.

The survey offers LSUS students a chance to voice their opinions to the student senate and the results may help the senate solve several issues they are presently dealing with.

But the survey will be useless unless students take extra time out to fill it out and mail it back. The \$630 of students' money, therefore, will be wasted.

But it is more than cost which is important. The future of LSUS should be important to students and if the survey fails it will show how little students care about their campus.

In the past, student government elections have involved less than 10 percent of students enrolled. Do the students care?

Probably not. However, the survey does offer students the chance to show their feelings on different subjects. Without their opinions, the SGA cannot be sure which way to go.

So when the survey does arrive in the mail, let's hope that students will take some time out for the school's future.

Good old days come to end

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

It all started innocently enough. A group of good ol' boys washed the dust off of their hot rods on Saturday afternoon and went cruising that night.

They soon got tired of all that driving around. After all, those souped-up V-8 engines do take a lot of gas and to be a true cruiser you have to stop, get out of your car, stick your hands in your pockets and well — stand around and talk about whose ride is the fastest.

To make things easier, the boys decided to meet at the Veterans Park on the Clyde Fant Parkway. What better place is there to hang out than a big asphalt, lighted parking lot next to a frisbee golf course in a heavily traveled part of town?

And so, the car buffs had their place. They usually began gathering at about 9 p.m. and by midnight the action was hot and heavy. Rods of all shapes and sizes were there. Early model Z-28s, GTOs, Chargers and Mustangs would litter the parking lot and fill the hot summer night air with the rumble of turbo mufflers.

And the boys would dish out the same old stuff about who was driving what and what was the quickest. The boys also made it a point to go and look under the hood of the newest "rocket" which entered the parking lot.

Occasionally the boys would get tired of hearing a loud-mouth talk about how bad his rocket was and soon a drag race would occur. Then things would go back to normal with the hands in the pockets.

But all good things must come to an end.

Area teenagers began to hear that the cool place to hang out was the parkway where all the hotrods were. The teenage boys brought their groupies with them and to impress each other, they also brought the booze.

And with the teenagers came the clowns spinning wheels whenever possible, speeding through crowded parking lots and drinking while driving.

The Shreveport Police Department then began to look at the little hangout more cautiously. The media began to see the formerly innocent gathering spot as a trouble spot for drugs, alcohol and juvenile delinquents.

And so, troubled parents and

other concerned citizens shouted for something to be done about the "disgraceful troublespot."

The hot-rodders hung their heads low because they knew the worst was yet to come.

Soon the police were raiding the area, and instead of ticketing the drinkers, simply ran everyone away from the park. However, the drinking would start again as soon as the police left.

Soon—the inevitable occurred. A group of troublemakers attempted to start a fight and two people were killed by someone in a truck who was trying to flee the scene.

Perhaps it would have been different if the police had tried to seek out the source of the trouble. But they didn't and, by not doing so, the problem continued.

The hot-rodders gave up and started to look for a safer and friendlier atmosphere. Many simply took the cars home and let them begin to collect dust again.

The police now keep a cautious eye on the former hot rod hangout, just in case things get out of hand again.

The good ol' boys now look back and wonder — and reminisce — about the good ol' times

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



No happiness with no input

by BILLY HUNT
Features Editor

Last week Beth Turner, the president of the LSUS Program Council, asked me to come and judge a Halloween costume contest for children. The event had been publicized in the Almagest and faculty had been notified of it in the Sextant in hopes that they would bring their children to it.

After all, would you rather have your child get a bucket of candy from LSUS, or from a bunch of strangers? The razor blades are least likely to come from the first choice. Program Council had a good idea; I told Beth I'd be glad to help out.

Unfortunately, when I got there, there was no one else there except for the other judges. Finally, one kid did make it. It was sad.

They even had the food service bake a big cake and supply punch for the event.

Perhaps children had things for Halloween planned already—there were contests at their own schools, churches and at shopping malls, among other places. In spite of the disappointment of not getting to judge the contest, I was actually glad I went since I got a bucket of candy that was supposed to be some kid's. The punch was pretty good, too.

But this event proved one thing to me. Program Council needs help.

How can an organization that is supposed to try and provide entertainment to help students enjoy LSUS more do that if they don't know what the students want? One member of Program Council told me that three people do all the work. This is ridiculous, although many people don't know that the PC meetings are open to anyone.

Beth Turner has been putting forth a lot of effort in trying to

plan events, but she doesn't get a lot of help. People are quick to criticize PC saying that they don't come up with enough worthy events. But how can PC know what we want if we don't give them any input?

I believe that it would be a good idea for the Student Organization Council to pass a resolution saying that each student organization require at least one member to be a Program Council delegate. This would mean attending the meetings regularly and helping in whatever way possible. By doing this, a larger population of the student body would be represented to voice input whenever PC wants to schedule something.

PC tries hard to please the student body and even the faculty, who should also be involved in university-related activities. Let's start helping them out and make LSUS an enjoyable place to be, for all of us.

notes

Almagest staff

Applications for the spring 1986 semester Almagest staff are now being accepted in BH344. Applications are open to students of all majors.

Moa Afrika

Moa Afrika will have a drawing for Tina Turner Tickets today at noon in the Webster Room. Yearbook pictures will also be taken. All members are asked to be there to take yearbook pictures.

DPMA

The LSUS Data Processing Management Association will hold its monthly meeting in the Tandy Lab, BE 201, on Wed., Nov. 13 at 1:30. Guest for this month's meeting is Dr. Michael Brendler of the College of Business.

Yearbook pictures will be taken immediately following the meeting.

Electric off

Electrical power will be off on the campus Sat., Nov. 9, from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Library hours will be affected that day only. The Library will be open from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Sunday hours will remain the same, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

BSU

Bible study will be in the BSU on Monday Nov. 11 at noon. The speaker will be Don Babin, a young evangelist appearing with Don Cockran from Koran. November 13th speaker will be Major Broadhurst. Nov. 14th speaker will be Roger Freeman from the Trinity Heights Baptist Church.

PC movie

The film, "Stripes," (R), starring Bill Murray will be featured Thursday, Nov. 14, in the UC Theater at 7 p.m.

SLAE

The Student Louisiana Association of Educators (SLAE) is holding a meeting Wed., Nov. 13 in BE 113 at noon. Guest speaker will be Linda Johnson of the Cad-do Parish School Board, Personnel Dept.

Graduate Schools

A representative from Clarke Checks will be in the Placement Office on Fri., Nov. 22 to interview senior management, accounting, business, finance and computer science majors for management trainee positions. Please come by the Placement Office, BH 140, for more information.

Wednesday, Nov. 13, representatives from the graduate schools of Texas A & M University will be in the Placement Office to talk with any student interested in graduate work. Students who are considering graduate study or those who are trying to decide on a university are encouraged to stop by the Placement Office, BH 140, Wednesday, to get first hand instructions on such things as applications, teaching or research assistantships, courses of study, out of state fee waivers and financial aid.

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features

Manifest editor, advisor working with staff for good, creative yearbook

by WALTER GARDNER
Contributing Writer

Paul Eric Baker and Suzanne Bright have two extremely important jobs at LSUS. They are constantly making appointments, assignments, and major decisions for the Manifest, LSUS's yearbook. Baker and Bright are editor-in chief and advisor, respectively. One needs to know more about them before he can appreciate the job they do.

"Ricky" Baker is a 25-year-old senior studying public relations. He gets upset when people prejudge his personality — they are wrong in their assumptions of him "being snotty." On the contrary, he is always willing to talk and help others.

Bright, Baker's "boss," destroyed this interviewer's perception of the stereotyped "scatterbrained" woman with her remarkable memory and enthusiasm for her work. If there is anything scattered about this woman, it would probably be her less than neat office.

Baker and Bright hold important jobs, but how and why did they get involved with the Manifest?

Bright responded, "It gives me a chance to see the skills that I am able to teach people and help them with come together in published form. In the general classroom situation, you don't see what you're teaching come out in published form and this does. That is the real test."

"When I (Bright) first took over the yearbook, the yearbook was mainly pictures, so everything was a pictorial representation." She did not like this format.

Another thing she wanted to change was "fall delivery which meant we would work on this book all this year and it would come out next fall. I hated that." With this schedule, Bright said she enjoyed the flexibility but "... (she) felt that was part of the reason that there was not a lot of interest in the yearbook. That was the first thing I wanted to change." The effort paid off — "The second year we changed our delivery date so that we had a spring deliver."

Baker was one of Bright's writing students in the fall of 1984. He said, "She assigned what they (the staff) needed for the

yearbook and we did the stories and then we got our name in the yearbook." In the spring of 1985, Baker became a staff writer for the Manifest. By now, he was accustomed to being assigned a story, covering and writing it, because it was just like before.

Last year, Baker was a writer and photographer, but this year is far different.

Bright asked Baker if he wanted to be editor of the Manifest. Baker recalled, "I was really not too keen on the idea because I was afraid that I would be caught with all those things I did not know how to do and then be responsible for them."

Acting as a coordinator between all of the staff members, Baker has a full responsibility. "Everybody jokingly calls me the 'BOSS,' but I am not the boss. I am there to make sure things get done," Baker quipped.

One of Baker's top priorities is meeting the deadlines assigned by the publisher. Presently, the staff is on schedule (maybe a little ahead) for the November 11 deadline, which will include the Red River Revel, Louisiana State Fair, and the Sesquicentennial

ceremonies.

Sometimes the Manifest staff encounters problems which undermine all plans for cooperation and organization.

First, a lot of students do not bother to have their individual pictures taken. Secondly, some campus groups do not keep their appointments with the assigned photographer.

While Baker is gaining valuable experience in organizational, leadership, and cooperation matters, Bright is enjoying watching him and the entire staff learn from practical experience.

Baker and Bright both speak highly of the Manifest staff. Baker says, "We have a really good, creative yearbook staff that is going to produce something really special this year."

There are four editors for the 1985-86 Manifest. Each editor has his/her specialty — Troy Foster, layouts; Gwin Grogan, photography; Larry Townsend, copy; and Baker, managing editor. Baker says, "We are working good together, which is something everybody needs to learn to do."

New Ant LP a shocking, rocking treat

by BILLY HUNT
Features Editor

One of the year's most pleasant surprises is, get ready, the new Adam Ant LP, "Vive Le Rock." That's right, Adam Ant. And this is coming from a rock'n'roll fan.

Ant has managed to put out a record that does not include some of the things that he has been notoriously associated with: constant tribal drumming, Indian battle cries, background yelps and mutters, to name a few. Instead, this is good rock'n'roll with catchy tunes and clever lyrics.

A recent visitor to town, Ant has always displayed his interests through his music: Here, the most obvious example on this album is his interest in aeronautics on "Apollo 9," a quickly paced tune with which one is liable to be singing all day after hearing it.

Other notable cuts on the record are "Hell's Eight Acres" and the title cut, although all of them are pretty good.

Rock fans hopefully will be open-minded enough to give this album a listen — it deserves it.

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SGA president a leader, follower

by LOUIS COVINGTON
Contributing Writer

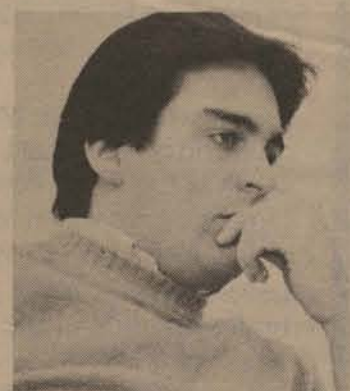
Tim Robinson is a visible leader at LSUS. Duties as SGA president, state BSU president, and past local BSU president keep him busy.

But Robinson says that his role in life will be that of a follower. A follower of Jesus Christ.

Robinson accepted Christ and felt his calling to full-time Christian service at 14. He credits his salvation to a teacher and his father. Where does he see himself in five years? "Finishing out seminary or in a church or on the mission field," he replies.

Robinson addressed a group of 400 Louisiana BSUs Friday night, October 11, at the statewide BSU Convention in Natchitoches. He is the first LSUS student to serve as the group's president.

Robinson wears a gray blazer, white shirt with red tie, and dark slacks. His speaking style is conversational; he speaks from beside the pulpit rather than



from behind it. He stands squarely, holding the mike in one hand, gesturing naturally and meaningfully with the other.

Robinson reaches up as he refers to Jesus. He gestures down when referring to himself as a servant. He shakes his hand and wiggles his fingers as he says "no," and extends his arm out for "broad spectrum." The gestures add meaning to the message and are unaffected.

The message is on commitment to Jesus. "Are we doing that daily? If I tell people my life is together because of Jesus, that's got to show in all situations."

He feels that BSU can make a difference in a student's life. "I think the number one thing I see in students is a deeper knowledge and understanding of who they are in Christ and what the Bible has to say. When you have these two down pat, God's plans and principles, you become a good church leader, strong and actively involved."

Robinson enjoys spending what little free time that he has with his girlfriend, Kathy Waits, an NSU School of Nursing student, his mother and brother.

Robinson says that he is a big Star Trek fanatic, and he likes to collect Star Trek items. He quoted Captain Kirk during his message, stating that Christianity offers the courage "to go where no man has gone before." He chuckled and told the group, "I'm a Star Trek fan."

"There's no doubt about it. You've got to walk your talk," he said.

That's just what he plans to do with his life. Follow the Leader.

sports

Flag football playoffs are here *Kappa Sigs, Phi Van Halen win first playoff games*

by REGINA YEAGER
Sports Editor

The rain finally ended and the men's flag football playoffs are being played. In these games, we'll finally be able to find out who's the best, the fastest, and even sometimes the luckiest.

LSUS students are looking forward to finding out if some of the "bragging" of various teams is the truth. And are also waiting to find out the answers to many questions such as:

•Is Phi Van Halen the best?
•Can the maniacs run away with first place?

•And probably the most anticipated answer—Is the Independent league really that much better than the IFC league?

Well, the Kappa Sigmas have proven that they are better than the Independent league team Devastation with a win of 22-7.

At first the game looked like an equal match. Devastation Mark Smith ran for a touchdown, and their defense seemed to be keeping the Sigs quarterback Tim Boston from throwing any T.D. passes. However in the second quarter, the Kappa Sigma's got their act together and started

playing good football.

Devastation's defense seemed to have one plan: cut Efran Horta and Terry Speir off. They didn't seem to be able to handle it as Horta ran for about a 60 yard touchdown. Boston threw to Speir for a T.D., and in another play Speir threw to Bob Brown.

In the other playoff game the Phi Van Halen defeated Phi Delta Theta 20-0 ending the rumors that the Phi Deltas were better than the Halens.

This game started off looking like the Phi Deltas might have a chance. The game quickly changed as Phi Van Halen's quarterback Jon Murray couldn't be stopped.

Murray's scrambling left Phi Delt after Phi Delt behind. If he didn't have anybody to throw to he'd run for easy yardage.

Danny Rhodes had the his best game of the season, as he blocked opponets allowing even more time for Murray to scramble.

Chris Greer and John Easom both made easy touchdowns. The shining point of the game was a quick three pitch from Murray to Rhodes to Scott Drach who ran for a touchdown.



KA, Phi Mu beat KA-GDI Wednesday in Intramural Volleyball.

RAH RAH'S BOX

Bowling Standings Thru 11-29-85

Top Ten Teams

	W	L
1.) Phi Van Halen-ZTA	58	6
2.) ROTC #1	50	14
3.) US	46	18
4.) DMSR	41	23
5.) Hyperdemics	32	32
6.) 33 Double "O's"	22	32
7.) Multiple "O's"	21	33
8.) Prophylactics	24	40
9.) ZTA-Sigs	18	46

Top Ten Bowlers

	Teams	Av- g.
1.) Danny Rhodes	PVH	182
2.) Mark Clemens	PVH	180
3.) Michael Sancier	33 Double D's	166
4.) Matt Hutchinson	US	156
5.) Joe Butrim	Prophylactics	155
6.) John Easom	PVH	153
7.) Dale Kaiser	DMSR	145
8.) Randy Lawton	DMSR	144
9.) Amanda Daniel	33 Double D's	144
10.) Carolyn Cornelison	US	143

Volleyball Results

Thru 11-6-85

Monday's Results

Ethanol's over KA
Phi Delt over Delta Sig forfeit
Phi Van Halen over KA
ROTC over Kappa Sigma
ROTC over Ethanol's

Water Polo Playoffs

Thru 11-7-85

KA-GDI vs BSU forfeit
08ers-ZTA-Sigs 22, Phi Van Halen #1 19
Seamen 48, KA-GDI 22

Co-Rec Results

Early League

Phi Van Halen over Grubs
Freud's Follies over KA-Phi Mu #2
Ind. Inc. over Grubs
Ethanol's over KA-Phi Mu #2
Ethanol's over Phi Van Halen
Ind. Inc. over Freud's Follies

Late League

KA-Phi Mu #1 over KA-GDI
Survivors over 08ers-Sigs-ZTA
08ers-Sigs-ZTA over Medics
Survivors over T-Phi-V
Medics over KA-Phi Mu #1

ROTC eliminates BSU

by SAMMY KNAUB
Sports Writer

ROTC rebounding from last week's loss to Phi Delt eliminated the BSU 20-6. Pete Adams led the way throwing for two scores — one to Richard Plette and the other to Patrick Hill. BSU moved the ball well throughout the contest, but ROTC Kirk Jones shut the door picking off a BSU pass and racing 60 yards for the score. Martin Johnson also had his usual good game chalking up two extra point catches and hauling in key passes.

Tim Statter recorded the only score for the losers as the BSU "hangs 'em up" till next year

finishing with a 1-6 record. ROTC advances to the second round of the playoffs, facing the 6-1 Maniacs on Thursday.

Where are those K'ain'ts? Have they turned their clocks back yet? We may never know the answers to those questions, but God knows there are too many unanswered ones when it comes to summing up an 0-7 season. Not showing up may have been the highlight of the season for the K'ain'ts, scoring only twice all year. The record will show the Maniacs 7, KA 0. That looks better than 77-0, right all you K'ain't fans?

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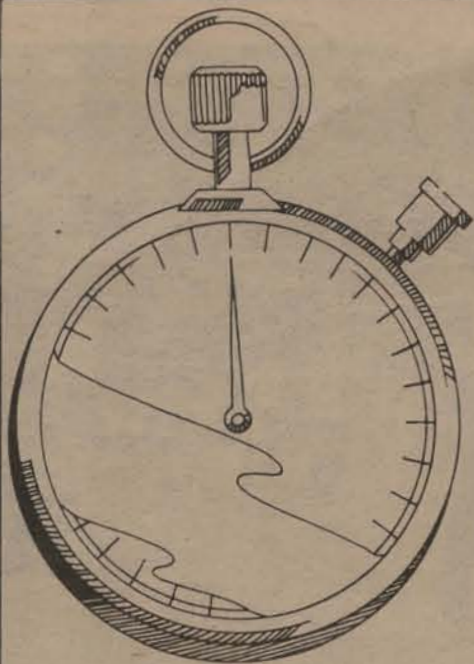
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